BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1846.

OUTSIDE -- First Page -- Speech of Mr. Harris on the Anti-Rent Question; Madam Costello's Trial. Fourth Page-Ode for the Friends of Peace; Human Rights; Sales of Stocks - Marine News : List of Letters.

Address to his Mother; The Prison Convict; Results of was introduced to and briefly conferred with Mr. CONTENTS OF THE SUPPLEMENT.-The Prisoner's Emancipation in the West Indies; The Water-Cure in Birney in the cars as aforesaid, and that England; Discussion of the Excise Law; Arts of De. sign; Burning Injurious Books; Soda Water-How to Make it; Remember the Poor; The Seneca Indians and the Ogden Land Company; Thorough Legal Reform; France and Cuba.

WEST INDIA EMANCIPATION .- In the Supplement to the Tribune of to-day will be found an article On the Results of Emancipation in the British Colonies,' to which we invite the attention of all who feel any interest in the great experiment which has been going on in the West Indies during the last ten years. An attentive percasi of that article will perhaps enable the reader to understand more clearly than before many of immediate purpose was a common one—whether it famine stricken treasury of Texas is reaping an ements which have been put forth from time to time on this most important practical question. The ar hading the views of those under whose immedi. ate influence the great change in the condition of the Blacks took place, and is therefore entitled to a fair and ation by men of all parties, if indeed on this question we have more than one party in this com-

Read so much as we have been able to publish of the Speech of Mr. HARRIS of Albany on the is proper that we should add that he is not our in-Anti-Rent controversy. It is full of instruction and genuine Democracy. We wish we could make room for the residue of his Speech, in which the course of Gov. Seward is vindicated and the shuffling of the Loco-Foco leaders in the Legislature with regard to Anti-Rentism is thoroughly exposed. But do not overlook what we have given.

### The Projected Tariff.

If the sincere and consistent friends of Free Trade will but scrutinize the Tariff bill framed by Secretary Walker and his Custom House subordinates, they cannot fail to see that, while it is in realiat the National Industry which they no less than we two Locos, one Anti-Rent, one Millerite. should stand ready to parry. Take these examples The duty on good Wool is now 3 cents per pound

and 30 per cent ad valorem—equal to more than 40 per On poor Wool, costing seven cents per pound and under (which, it was supposed, would not come in competition with our Domestic Wool, though some of it has done so) the duty was nominal-five per cent. Accordingly, the duty on Woolen Goods generally was fixed at 40 per cent. and on 'Woolen Blankets' costing less than 75 cts. fifteen per cent. Woolen Blankets' is a term covering the coarser and poorer cloths, such as were expected to be made from the cheap, coarse wool, and

here was a discrimination of ten per cent. in favor of the American producer. But Mr. Walker's bill proposes to raise the duty on this Wool to ten per cent. so as to make a discrimination of ten per cent. a gainst the American manufacturer of these both go to the same markets for this kind of Wool, on which the former pays no duty. He is thus to be armed by our Government with a ten per cent. discrimination against our own Industry and in favor of British. Is this fair? Is it just? For whose benefit is it made? Is any Wool-grower so selfish and short-sighted as to wish such an adjustment of duties? What can be possibly gained by it? He cannot, surely, compete with Foreign Wool costing but seven cents a pound, no matter whether the du ty on it be 5 per cent or 20, but the proposed adjust ment deprives him also of an extended market for his Fuel, Vegetables, Meats, &c. which manufacturing the Blankets in this country would secure him. And why? Raw Silk is to be charged 20 per cent. and a

Manufactures of Silk only 30 per cent .- a margin of only 10 per cent. in favor of the youngest and least hardy of our manufactures, of which the ray staple mainly comes from abroad. Is this enough Col. Young and a large class like him say they were willing to protect stringently in the infancy our Manufactures, but now they no longer need i Suppose this were true of Cottons and Woolens. why should we not now protect those branches which have just begun to thrive among us-which are in their first leaf, as it were? Yet here is Silkone of the most important and promising-to be turned off with 10 per cent. Is that enough?

tures of Hemp are treated even worse The raw material mainly comes from abroad, and is cheaper there than with us; the foreign manufacture has an advantage in the lesser cost of transportation. Yet Hemp and its Manufactures, as with tation. Yet Hemp and its Manufactures, as with Flax and Linen, are to be admitted at an equal duty of 20 percent. And yet we are told that a Revenue Tariff will afford a very efficient Protection to American Manufactures!

American Manufactures!

American Manufactures! Plain Window Glass and Tumblers, with all You other Glass, are now stringently protected by high specific duties; the consequence of which has been a rapid extension of the Home Production and a diminution of the price. The facts are on record: any man who will may satisfy himself that we are now supplied cheaper by our own artisans under a prohibitory duty than we ever were from abroad under a Revenue duty. Yet all these duties are to be cut down to an ad valorem of 20 per cent. on Plain Tamblers and Window Glass and 30 per cent. on all other Glassware. Who is to be benefited by

Power and Books of all kinds are to be cut down to 20 per cent. This will cut off a good deal of repub to 20 per cent. This will cut off a good deal of republishing here. Additional copies may be printed for our market from the first foreign editions much below the cost of those editions at home—in fact, for the bare cost of paper and press-work. We shall see how this operates on the interests of Printers and Paper-makers here.

FROM TRXAS.—By the arrival of the steamship Galveston, from Galveston, at New-Orleans, on the thinst. we have dates to the 31st ultimo:

Messrs. Butler and Lewis, the Commissioners appointed to the part of the United States to treat with the prairie tribes of Texas, lately passed through the upper Trinity settlements on their way to the Camanche Pesk, where they expect to meet the Camanches and their kindled of Estimatery at the full of this moon. Col. and Paper-makers here.

necessaries of life ( such as the poor man buys') ere charged three times as much. Of course, we do not object to this,-for we know it is based on the impossibility of collecting a high duty on articles of no size or weight in comparison with their value, but how it unmasks the knavish, dirty demagoguism with which the present Tariff was assailed cough the contest of 1844! Shall we not make the deceivers rue their tricks before they have done with this controversy?

The Union most diplomatically asserts that "It is almost a matter of supererogation to contradict the idle rumors which have been recently circulated in the Boston Atlas, the New York Tribune, &c. &c. as to the condition of the Cabinet. We emphatically repeat, there is no division in ir upon the Oregon question. They are harmonious and united in behalf of the President's message and his view;" &c. &c.

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Union may well pronounce it " a matter of supererogation to contradict" what has not been stated. We have said that Mr. BUCHANAN was on the point of resigning some ten to twenty days ago. and had begun to arrange his papers with that view. Will The Union contradict this?

The Merchants, Shipmasters and Seamen of our City, we understand, are petitioning the Legisla. ture for a reduction of the heavy tax now imposed on every seaman shipping from this port-One Dollar for each Foreign Voyage and Twenty-five Cents for each Coasting Voyage)-for the support of the Seamen's Retreat on Staten Island. If the facts set forth in the printed Memorial are reliable -as we have no reason to doubt-this reduction ought surely to be made, and we trust the Legislature will give the petitioners a favorable hearing.

TEMPERANCE .- They are holding adjourned meetlngs of the Temperance Societies of Oswego Co. with great spirit. The following is one of the resolutions adopted on the 28th ultimo: adopted on the 28th ultimo:

Resolved, Th at in order to secure the benefits proffered to us in the License Act, the utmost energy and promptness are necessary in effecting Town and School District organizations, so as to secure at the ensuing election in every town in the County a triumphant of vote of No License. the Albany Patriot that he has been misrepresented by us in a statement that while on his way down from the West in the Fall of 1844.

"In the cars we heard of him engaged in confidential whisperings with Loco-Foco wire-workers." To disprove this charge, he calls as a witness

Hon. William M. Oliver of Yates Co. with whom he admits that he dul converse on the occasion we referred to, and who, at his instance, states that he

"You [Ritney] remarked, among other things, your reference for the success of the Republican nominee over the ridge; that Mr. Clay, if elected, would from his personal anding in his party, control the others of the govern ent preclasely as he wished; that Col. Polk had not that notrol over his party, and therefore his election would impre acceptable to you and less dangerous. over his party, and therefore his election would acceptable to you and less dangerous to the party. This was substantially the conversation led between us. I left the cars soon after this." more accepta

we can refresh Mr. Oliver's recollection of that conversation. We rather think that gentleman asked Mr. Birney-in the confidence naturally subsisting that, owing to the heavy importations from Europe between two politicians who found that their main would not be possible to swell the Birney rote in unusual harcest. Since the proudest days of Rome, Ohio so as to give the State to Polk-and Mr. B. the like of this has not been seen-a country of answered that was not practicable. We have certainly been informed that such conversation passed on the occasion, though we never before named it in our columns nor pointed out Mr. Oliver as the person with whom Mr. Birney had the conversation referred to. And as Mr. D. H. Little's name is used in the letters of Messrs. Birney and Oliver, it formant in regard to the conversation alluded to.

NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS ... Feb. 10.

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70 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 -	West Monroe-7.		Loco Towns. Richland. Scriba. Scriba. Schroeppel. Volney. Williamstown—12 Land Reform. Parish—1.
	They were both Loc stood 2 Whige and 1	co last year. 3 Locos. SULLIVAN C	dfield—to hear from. Last year the Board

We have not full returns, but the reports by ty no more accordant with general Free Trade than road assure a WHIG MAJORITY IN THE BOARD OF the Tariff now existing, it strikes many severe blows Supervisors. Reported result: Seven Whigs,

Whig Towns. Kingston, Shawangunk. Esopus, Plattekill, Hurley, Lloyd, tie.	ULSTER CO. Whig Towns. Wawarsing. New-Paltz, Woodstock, Shandaken—9.	Loco Towns. Rosendale, Rochester, Marbletown, Saugerties, Olive, Marborough—
	Canry Laws.	

"B." is most respectfully informed that the responsible Editor of The Tribune is and ever has been decidedly opposed to the repeal of the laws forbidding Usary, for reasons which to him appear most cogent and formidable. Having carefully read Jeremy Bentham's letters on the other side, with very much else that has been written on both sides. we submit that it is not probable that "B." could twenty per cent, and reduce that on the Blankets to upset our convictions, in two or three brief essays; and, as he has three fourths of our City Press now on his side, we submit that he cannot reasonably ask Blankets. Now the British manufacturer and ours that the columns of The Tribune also shall be devoted to its service. If he will procure and read a little work entitled "Usury : The Evil and the Remhe will there find many of the facts to be invalidated and arguments to be confuted, before we consent to a repeal of the laws against Unsury.

> Montgomery Erect! From a slip from the Montgemery Whig, we learn that the election for town officers in Montgomery county has resulted in the election of six Whig and four Loco Foco Supervisors-same as last year. The strong Whig town of Charleston, owing to local causes, has elected a Loco-Foco Supervisor; the rest of the Whig ticket is elected by a large majority. The following are the majorities from the sev-

eral towns :  Whig Towns.  Amsterdam	Loco-Foco Towns         40           Charleston         40           Florida         60           Palstine         108           Root         32
Mohawk 71 St Johnsville 54	Total240
Total454	
JOHN J. TAYLOR	has been nominated for

Convention in Tioga Co. He had 30 votes to 23 Some inconceivable donkey steals the signature of "A Whig" wherewith to expose his ignor

Delegate to the Constitutional Convention by a Polk

ance as follows: NEW-YORK, 13th February, '46. H. Greely, Esqr.—Dr. Sir.—Will you be so kind as to publish in Your paper for the information of the Public in general the "beautiful" resolutions resently passed by Your "friends" the "Abolitionists" of Massacheusetts, to-

P. s.—Such is the sentiments of the "party" of whom.

If the above resolution was ever passed by any body, it was doubtless by the no Government, Garrison Abolitionists, who are utterly averse to Garrison Abolitionists, who are unterly voting or acting with any party whatever—" of whom we profess to belong" just as much as we do to the Mormons. Millerites, or any other band of fanatics, who doubtless utter much trath with their natics, who doubtless utter much trath with their Mr. PIERCE unseated—ayes 58, noes 59.

Mr. WATSON moved to refer back the whole matter than the profess to belong" to distinguishing errors. We "profess to belong" to no other party than the Whig, though we approve many just and true sentiments proclaimed by mem also lost-ayes 58, noes 59. bers of other parties and of none at all. Where

could this counterfeit . Whis have been raised? Ed-FROM TEXAS .- By the arrival of the steamship

Diamonds and Precious Stones are to come in at 10 per cent. under this Tariff, while nearly all recessaries of life is such as the room man buss!

middle of February or at the full of this moon. Col. Coffee of Red River accompanies them. His long acquaintance with the prairie tribes of Texas, with whom he has traded at his station high up on Red

l acquaintance with the prairie tribes of Texas, with whom he has traded at his station high up on Red River for many years, will render him an important auxiliary to the commissioners in this expedition. Col. Coffee has purchased a large number of cattle in the frontier settlements, to furnish food to the tribes that will meet at the Council, and an immense number of plankets and other articles have been provided to present to them. Much benefit it is anticipated, will result from this mission.

Capt Gillespie lately pursued a party of Indians who stole some horses from the vicinity of Bexar, overtook them and recaptured all their booty. The Indians escaped into the thicket. About four days after the return of Capt. Gillespie, a party of Indians, supposed to be Wac ces, went into the camp of the U. S. Dragooms, and cut the halters of most of the horses in camp, but four mules that were harmessed to a wagon, fortunately being frightened, ran through the camp and frightened the horses, they all ran into the neighboring thickets, and most of them were recovered the next morning.

Four only were missing, and it is supposed they were stolen off by the Indians. If the mules had not thus aroused the camp, it is probable that the U. S. Dragooms would have been as effectually dismounted at this time, as they were a few years since by the law of the American Congress.

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A very valuable lead finite has been discovered out as small tributary of the Tributy, about twenty miles west of Dallas. This mine was first discovered by a party of surveyors who were engaged in running the lines of Merhave crossed the ferry at Washington, (on the Brazos) during the last three months. There were four bundred persons collected at one time on the East bank of the

persons collected at one time on the East bank of the Brazos, waiting to pass over the ferry. The Texas papers are discussing the question of the division of the State into Congressional Districts.

Capt. Ketchum, who was lately supposed to have been
murdered on his journey from Victoria to Corpus Christi,
has arrived in safety in the American camp.

How to PART A CHAIN CABLE -A letter from How to part a Chair Carle — A letter from Ruence Ayres in the Boston Journal, states that the people of that country endeavored to obstruct the passage of the combined squadron up the river Parana, by placing a large chain across the channel, with small vessels or lighters placed under it at proper distances apart. It was a chain-cable for a line-of-battle ship. They had made every preparation to receive the enemy at the batteries—and as the vessels approached this obstruction, Captain Hope, in command of H. M. steamer 'Firebrand,' immediately steamed up to the chain, hooked it with his cat-block, and hauled it up to the cat-bead, and in the midst of a heavy fire from the fort, succeeded in cutting it in ten minutes from the time of getting fast to it.

W ELLS for Albany papers in advance of the Mail.

Mr. James G. Birney writes from Detroit to Texas The Tidings of Annexation Legal | THE SOUTHERN MAIL. Public Debt, Lands, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune. CITY OF HOUSTON, Jan 19th, 1846. HORACE GREELEY: The intelligence of the final passage of the resolution for the admission of Texas into the Union has been received, and hailed as all joyous events are hailed in this country, with whisky and gunpowder. The roar of cannon annonnced the progress of the news from village to village, and the echo of the boundless prairies hightened expectation ahead of the mail. President Jones has announced his intention of calling the Legislature together on the 2d of March, which is the 10th anniversary day of the present Government of Texas. A romantic desire to make the same day, which witnessed the birth of Texas among the nations of the earth, also witness the vol-This is pretty well, so far as it goes, but perhaps untary extinction of the Government, is alleged as a sufficient reason for this delay. Another and a better reason, however, may be found, in the fact. now going on, in anticipation of Annexation, the 250,000 square miles, voluntarily surrendering its national sovereignty, and willingly melting away in bulk of an adjoining Republic the overgrown Neither in the U. States nor in Texas has any other reason for this strange revolution been assigned, than reason for this strange revolution been assigned, than some pecuniary, or commercial advantage. The mercenary spirit of the age overslaughs all patriotism and pride of country; and the present day exhibits to the world the humiliating spectacle, of a whole nation eagerly bartering their birth-right for a mess of pottage.

The allowance of two members of Congress to

Texas is a mere gratuity. 10,000 votes is the ut-most vote Texas can give, and the best informed among her citizens do not allow her a greater poputhan 75 000—white and black. lation, than 75 000—white and black. But Texas is the pet of the party in power, and will therefore be the recipient of many favors. The next proposition which will be presented to Congress, will be the Assumption of the Debts of Texas by the General Government. I do not believe that the people here care whether this is done or not. They are not the holders of either the Bills of Texas, or her Scrip, or her Funded Debt. These liabilities of the Government have fallen into the hands of and are now hoarded up by Brokers, Stock jobbers and Speculators, in the United States, and all that individual zeal which was so eagerly and inexplicably manifested which was so eagerly and inexplicably manifested during the last Presidential campaign. will sink in curses, not loud but deep, if their Debts should go unpaid. The Annexation of Texas is the banding of a joint stock company of political gamblers and private

speculators. The possession of power, and the division of spoils The possession of power, and the division of spoils from the guilty gains of the one already enjoyed, and the other, backed by the influence of the Executive, will shortly be clamoring at the doors of Congress for its reward. The debt of Texas was creupon her credit, when that credit was low in; and her bills and funded debt were alike created at enormous discounts. If the Government owed you \$100 in par fands, she would pay you (according to the time) from \$500 to \$1,0 own bills, and from time to time, these bills were funded at 10 per cent. Texas never intended to re-deem such debt at par, but only for so much as they were paid out. If, therefore, you scale the debts of Texas down to their par value, when they were created, it will be found this country is not so heavily in debt as was expected. The effort of these debt holders, however, will be to get the U. States to pay these debts according to their face, for without that

their gains will be greatly curtailed.

The pretext will be the exchange of the Public Lands of Texas for the payment of her Debts. This, like every thing else connected with Texas, is a humbug. There is no foot of land in all Texas proper. of any value, that has not already been covered by certificates or patents. The Public Lands of Texas lie now in that region of county between the Nueces and Rio Grande, and all that region which lies in that neck of country north of the head of the Nueces and between Red River and the Rio Grande, running up to Santa Fé. If the claim of Texas to that country was either just or acknowledged, yet it is doubtful if every foot of land of any value is not al-ready covered by valid claims from the Governments of Coahula, Chihuahua, Timaulipas and New Mex-

ico. The country embraced in that region branches on the verge of a desert. Except a narrow strip of country on the Nueces, Rio Grande and Red River, the whole country is an unbroken sandy prairie, with-out water or timber. A traveler no more dares to venture across that waste without water, than an Arab would across his desert. Besides this, such has been the management of the Public Lands here that they have rather burthened the Government than yielded a revenue. The Land System of Texas like the systems of all the Mexican States has been than yielded a revenue. The Band System of Personal like the systems of all the Mexican States, has been better calculated to throw the lands into the hands of speculators than settlers, and the slow increase in their price has been the inevitable consequence, and has brought with it a corresponding disappointment to the holders. I am not able at the close of a letter already too long to explain fully my meaning. and will devote my next letter to that subject, and when the matter is perfectly understood it will furnish the key to many of the motives for Annexation, and also show why the people of Texas are willing to give up their Public Lands to pay a Debt which, when properly computed, would be insignificant compared to their boasted domain. I shall write regularly once a week, but cannot expect that my letters will reach you regularly until the Post Office.

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NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE. SENATE.....ALBANY, Thursday, Feb. 12.

The session was spent in discussing the matter of printing a railroad report of stockholders, and the

printing a railroad report of stockholders, and the Oregon and Texas resolutions.

Mr. Young spoke some two hours more in defining his position on the subject of banks, negro suffrage, &c. He had not concluded at 2 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY.

The case of the contested seat occupied the entire In committee a resolution offered by Mr. Cooper.

ter for farther examination-Lost, 57 to 59. Mr. Stevenson gave notice of a motion to recon-

sider the vote unseating Mr. PIERCE. Adjourned. The Buffalo papers are complaining with as

the Island are perishing under the ravages of an insect in lars. shape like a flea, which light on their verdure by myriads, and deposit white adhesive specks on the bark. eggs from which th which has devastated so many of the citron and orange groves. Some of the trees are wholly denuded, and it is ed that this blight will extend itself over the whole

LATER FROM MATANZAS .- The bark James Bayley, Capt. Geo. Bishop, from Matanzas, Jan. 28, arrived at this port yesterday. The J. B. brings a few days later than former advices. A Price Current of the latest date

than former advices. A Price Current of the latest date is before us, but we can see no material alteration in the quotations from those contained in our paper a few days since under date of Jan. 24.

The J B, has on board the remains of T. C. Rea, Esq. late proprietor of the United States Hotel. Mr. R. left the United States some months since for the purpose of sojourning in Cuba, hoping that the mild climate of that siled micht recruit his health, which hope, also, proved the content of the content of the man content of the content of th

Mr. Hyman, the surviving party in the duel which took place a short time ago, and in which Mr. Kane fell, was yesterday arrested by an officer of the Second Municipality, charged on the affidavit of one of our citizens, with wiful murder. [N. O. Com. Times, 5th. ACCIDENT AT THE WASHINGTON NAVY YARD .-Our correspondent writes us by the Magnetic Telegraph (at 2½ o'clock.) that a dreadful accident occurred at the Washington Navy Yard this morning, by the explosion of percussion powder. A young man named Daily was killed and another named Mitchell, (a son of Captain Mitchell, of the steamboat Osceola) was wobnded [Balt. Patriot, 12th.

ANOTHER CASE OF SEDUCTION AND DEATH .--Great excitement prevails at Geneseo, Livingston County, in regard to the death of an unmarried lady of that place, in consequence of efforts to procure an abortion. The lady in question was respectably connected. She died on Thursday, and was buried on Saturday, but an investigation was to be instituted this week, for which purpose the body will probably be disinterred.

[Syracuse State Journal.

The store of F. C. Merrick & Co. at the depot village, Palmer, was totally destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, with nearly all its contents of dry goods, groceries, hardware, &c. &c. The value of the stock was estimated at from 8 to \$10,000. of which of the stock was estimated at from 8 to \$10,000, of which but about \$600 worth was sared. There was an insurance on the goods for \$7000—\$4000 by the Protection Insurance Co. Hartford, and \$3000 by the Hartford Insurance Co.

The building was of wood and not of great value; we do not know whether it was owned by the occupants or not.

[Springfield Republican.

REPORTED MUTINY .- The Providence Transcript The weare indebted to Mesers. Livingston & duty. Many of the crew in irons for refusing to do duty. Many of the crew were in a state of intoxication when the vessel left Providence!

Our Washington letters having failed yesterday, we have made up our Congressional summary from anomer source. The Speech of Mc CLAYTOS of Delaware on the Oregon Question was the most important feature of Thursday's proceedings. Our

olums are too crowded to allow of extracts, but we give the following pretty fair synopsis of the Speech from the Union:

from the Union:

Mr. J. M. CLAYTON spoke for an hour and a half in support of the amendment offered by Mr. Crittenden.— after reprobating the idea that this was a party question, Mr. Clayton proceeded, in the most emblatic manner, to express his opinion in favor of giving the notice. He was in favor of it, because it was indispensably necessary as the first step in the way of securing an honorable peace between the two countries. But he insisted that with the President, and with missione, should test the responsibility of giving this notice. The chief magistrate, from his position, was best qualified to judge of the whole matter, and to him should be committed the discretionary power. Mr. Clayton ridiculed the idea of a war being fikely to result from giving the notice. Neither the President nor the heads of the War and Navy Departments, nor any member of Congress, speaking ex-cathedra, had given any intimation of the danger of a war; and, in itself, the measure, so far deanger of a war; and, in itself, the measure, so and Navy Departments, nor any member of Congress, speaking et cathedra, had given any intimation of the danger of a war; and in itself, the measure, so far from having a tendency to produce a rupture in the peacetul relations of the two countries, was the only means of preventing that collision between the two classes of settlers in Oregon which must be expected if the Joint Occupancy were permitted to continue, and which would almost necessarily lead to a war. The Notice, then, was a pacific measure, and as such he was prepared to vote for it. In his concluding remarks, Mr. Clayton observed that the people of the United States had manifested no want of confidence in the Executive with regard to the course of uolicy pursued on this most important question. On this question there was but one party—the national party; at dhough differences of opinion prevailed relative to the precise mode of executing the will of the nation, yet the re was but one opinion as to the great principle at issue. He deprecated war. It was a terrible calamity. England was no common fee. The United States were not yrepared for war. But he did not apprehend any war if the notice were given.

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#### Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13-P. M. The Southern mail was detained this morning un-lear nine o'clock, in consequence of the lecomotive reaking near Wilmington. The mail barely arrived in

me to connect Mr. John McCauley, an old member of the Board of Brokers, died this morning, in consequence of which, here is nothing to notice in stocks, the Board having net and immediately adjourned.

The Coroner held an inquest this morning over the The Coroner held an inquest this makes the body of a man named Pyle, a German, who kept a public house at the corner of South and Vernon streets. It appears that the decessed was of a dissipated character, and had a quarrel some days since with a Man named Smith, who struck him a blow with a candlestick, from the effects of which, according to the inquest, Pyle died. Smith has fled.

## From Washington.

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS ... First Session. By Telegraph.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1846. No item of note in the preliminary business of the

enate this morning.

The Senate floor, galleries and vestibules were

crowded to suffocation almost by eleven o'clock, by persons auxious to hear the debate. which was ex-Pected to take place on the Oregon Resolutions.

The preliminary business having been got through with, the Oregon Resolutions for notice and the sev-

ral amendments, were taken up.
Mr. JOHN M. CLAYTON, having the floor from vesterday, commenced at one o'clock. He began in very caim, temperate tone.

He said Mr. Polk, entrusted with power, enjoys

all facilities of knowing the position of the Oregon question, which Senators do not—and yet he asks for preparations to place the country in a situat meet hostilities—and at the same time asks that in-structions to give "the Notice" in regard to the Ore-gon treaty, shall be passed! These things in view. Mr. C. would entrust Mr. Polk with the giving of the notice—but would not compel him to give it, but say to him, "give it at your peril."

Mr. C. is warming up as he is going on with his

seech, and is still speaking as this despatch closes.
[When Mr. C. had concluded.
Mr. Hannegan, the Senate entered on the consid-

eration of executive business.

After a short time spent in executive session, the doors were again opened, and then The Senate adjourned till Monday next

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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Report from Committee of sundry bills—matters of a private or local character.

Reports were also made against sundry bills.

Mr. Levis, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to erect a Dry Dock at Philadelphia.

A resolution from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, calling on the President for a copy of the letter from the U.S. Mexican agent, dated 17th October. 845, respecting Mexican Indemnity, was adopted

Mr. Campbell, of N. Y., from the Committee on the Library, made a report relative to furnishing In man's picture for the rotunda in the Capi which picture Inman was in part paid before he died.) A debate took place between Mr. CAMPBELL. ADAMS, WINTHROP, and J. R. INGERSOLL, When

laws of the United States are fully extended to this ed, the attraction being in the Senate There being so quorum present, several attempts

were made to adjourn, but none successful, when this despatch closed. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Pension Bill, upon several proposed amend-ments to which there was a long discussion; but the proceedings were not of much importance.]

MORMON AFFAIRS.-We learn that the first ex MORMON AFFAIRS.—We learn that the first expedition of the Saints for the Rocky Mountains, will take up its line of march in about three weeks. This first company will consist of about fifty men, with a sufficient number of teams, drawn by good horses, to convey the farming utensils, provender, &c. they may need. They will load with grain at the last settlement and push their horses through as fast as possible, until they reach the base of the mountains, which they say they can do by the time grass is fairly up. Here they will halt and commence farming operations. They will put in as large a crop as possible, and remain until the Summer emigrants come up. The object of this expedition is to raise something for the Summer emigrants to recruit on, while on their journey.

We learn that on Monday last a very serious row occurred in Nauvoo, between the followers of the Tweive

We learn that on Monday last a very serious row oc-curred in Nauvoo, between the followers of the Twelve and those of the Wisconsin Prophet. As our readers are already informed, the new Prophet has made considerable inroads into the church at Nau-The Buffalo papers are complaining with as much earnestness as we Gothamites, against the inefficiency and neglect of their Police force.

The Insect Scourge.—Advices from Cuba state that the orange, lime, and every tree of the citron kind in the District of Matanzas and in other sections of the ground. We look with anxiety for farther particulars.

> FLOGGING IN SCHOOL.-Francis Barrett, Jr. FLOGGING IN SCHOOL.—Francis Barrett, Jr. teacher of a District School in Buckland, was brought before James S. Whitney, Etg. of Conway, at the Town Hall in Ashfield, on the 27th ult. for flogging one of his scholars, named Eliot Whitney. It appears that the teacher gave the boy a pretty thorough flagellation with a rod of switch-bazel, four or five feet long, and then wound off by inflicting a few blows on the head of the boy with the bott of the stick, he continuing unsubdued. The Justice decided that the major part of the whipping was descread and right; but he could not justify the was descreed and right; but he could not justify t infliction of blows on the head, and for this part of t castigation he fixed the teacher one dollar and costs. [Northampton Gaz.

ASYLUM GAZETTE.-The immates of the N. H. Asylum for the Insane, in this town, have started a monthly paper, called "The Asylum Gazette." It is afforded at a cheap rate—4 copies for \$1. or 10 copies for \$2—proceeds to be applied to increasing the Asylum library. It is printed by I. Hill & Sons. Dr. T. E. Hatch, Assistant Deviation of the Asylum proceives subscribe. Assistant Physician of the Asylum, receives subscritions.

[Concord, (N. H.) Pat.

Julia Francis, a colored woman, was burned to death in Newark, N. J. on Wednesday evening, by her clothes taking fire.

MARRIED:
On the 11th, by Rev. Dr. Ferris, Benjamin W. Shreves
to Cornelia T. Meserole, of L. Island.
At Plattsburgh, 2d, L. W. Bordwell, to Mrs. Minerva At Albany, 8th. James Jacobs to Mary Callender; 9th, Dr. Andrew W. Russel to Elizabeth A. Lenox.
At Schenectady, 10th, Prof. Samuel G. Brown, of Dartmouth College, to Sarah S. Van Vechten,

467 BBOADWAY, Feb. 13th. Mr. EDITOR-Sir : I cannot deny myself the pleasure of publicly expressing my thanks to the parents of my young singers, who have so promptly and efficiently co operated with me in endeavoring to thoroughly instruct and train their children for the Festival of last Wednes day evening; the happy results of which you, among the thousands, witnessed. I can truly say, I never saw a fuller house, a more attentive audience, or better chi Very respectfully, yours, &c. &c. WM. B. BRADBURY.

Dr. Lardner's Lectures. Eleven numbers of this useful and attractive Scientific and Popular Work have been published, and all the back numbers may still be obtained. The Twelfth Number is partly printed, and will be published immediately on

receipt of a portion or lost copy, which we expect to receive again from Dr. Lardner by the next steamer. Price of each number 25 cents. 223,633.

character. If he were so interested, it would be a system the travel from this road, they recommend a quick spevery different from that of no-pay-for-contributors which | cisl train to run from Boston to Albany, stopping only we reported some days since.

JOHN DILLON SMITH of this City will lecture on the Scenery and Characteristics of New-Eng-LAND on Thursday evening next at the Society Library. Tickets 25 cts.

Go every body to the Inman Gallery

BOTCHER'S CONCERT .- We have too long negected to notice the Concert of Herr Boucher, which takes place this evening at the Apollo. Late as it is, how ever, we employ the occasion to urge upon all lovers of music to attend. Herr Boucher is a permanent resident of N. York, a man of excellent character, and as an artist excelled by none. His performance on his favorite instrument has not been surpassed by more than one or two of the great players who have visited this country. The programme is a most attractive one, and we do no see why he should not have to night a brilliant and fash. ionable audience. We are almost sure he will.

Mr. Bradbury is preparing another delight, tering and enlarging Dépôts, &c. and increasing the numful Juvenile Entertainment for next Wednesday. See

Exercises for Sabbath -Emanuel Church-Rev. Mr. Waite will preach on the 'Course of Practical Sermons on the Christian Life, to-morrow evening. Rev. E. H. CHAPIN will preach to morro

(at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.) at the Univ. Churck, Orchard-North Dutch Church, William st.-Rev. Dr. Magie, of Elizabethtown will deliver the Lecture 'To the Young.'

Dutch Church, corner of La Fayette and Fourth sis -Dr. Milledollar will preach 'On the Jews,' to-morrow evening.

Church corner of L'ammond and Factory sis .- Dr. Potts will preach to-morrove evening. Mariners' Church, Moscrell-st.-Rev. Mr. Chidlaw

deliver a discourse to-morrow evening. Church corner of Houston and Greene sts .- Rev. Doctor Romeyn, of N. J. will deliver a sermon to-morrow eve-

Church 130 Stanton st. - Dr. Bedell preaches to-m St. Clement's Church, Amity-st.-A Lecture will be de-

livered on 'The Nature and Doctrines of the Church,' tomorrow evening, at 74 o'clock. Chapel of the Theological Seminary, University Place-A sermon will be preached on the 'Cardinal Virtue in the Christian Character,' (evening.)

Church du Saint Sauteur, corner Nassau st. and Park Row.-The evening service and preaching will henceforth be in English, commencing to-morrow evening at half-

New Episcopal Free Church, Sixth avenue, opposite Am ty-st. -Service every Sunday morning, afternoon and

St. Simon's Church-German Protestan', Episcopal Congregation .- Divine servine in the German language will he held in the Chapel in Houston-at b etween Ridge and Pitt sts. to-morrow morning at 10; at 4d in the evening at o'clock.

Church of the Holy Evangelists. Vandewater-st.-Rev Mr. Harwood of Oyster Bay, will f reach the 14th in the Course of Sernions to the Young, to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. Anglo American Church, 406 Broadway-Rev. Francis Vinton will preach to morrow evening at 7; o'clock.

Free Congregational Churc's in Sullivan et. below Houson-P reaching in this new edifice at 104 A. M. 3 and Free Unitarian Church-Rev. Mr. Wellington will have regular services at Columbia Hall, Grand st. to-morrow

morning and afternoon. Rec. B. F. Barrett will deliver his Ninth Lecture morr ow evening at the Society Library. Subject- 'The Spiritual Sense of the Scripture revealed through Swedenborg, in fulfilment of Divine Prophecy."

We were in error yesterday in announcing that Peale's Painting of the Court of Death would close on the 16th. It will not close until the 18th or 19th inst. Mr. Bradbury wishes to meet all his young pupils of the Mulberry-st. School this morning at nine o'clock precisely-Norfolk st. School at 11, and Spring st. School at 2. Let every scholar be punctual.

The National Press,' Gen. Morris's new weekly, is a large, clearly-printed paper, and makes quite an imposing start. The General is a first-rate fellow liked of every body and we wish him the most abund

ant success. The Excelsior' has been discontinued, after having published three numbers. This is St. Valentine's Day. What a god

send to Despatch-Posts and Letter-Carriers! Mr. Boyd has engaged one hundred extra carriers. N. Currier, No. 2 Spruce-st. has published an accurate and beautiful lithograph representing the

Mysterious Clipper as she appeared off the Battery on Monday last. A cunning rascal, well dressed, called at No. Warren st on Thursday afternoon, offered a finger ring for sale, and in the absence of the family, went into the kitchen to await their return, where he helped himself to a large quantity of silver spoons and forks, with

which he made his escape. Thomas Langin, the last missing man, whose

lying at the foot of Clinton et.
The country dentist who advertised that he

would "spare so pains," in the performance of the delicate duties of his profession, was honest and aboveboard, to say the least of him. On Monday night, a mill recently occupied for the construction of valuable machinery, on the estate of Samuel Leggett, Esq. at Whitestone, L. I. was totally

dettroyed by fire, believed to be the work of an incend ary-partially insured. COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS. For Sales of Stocks, &c. see Fourth Page

FRIDAY, P. M. There was a buoyant tendency in the market today, and the fancies improved. At the Second Board the market was strong.

In bills there is no movement and prices are heavy. Sterling 8@8j, France 5 281. Comparative statement of the business on the

Philedelphia & Reading Railroad for the month of January in 1844, 1845 and 1846.

Travel. 4.642 91 6.021 94 6.976 54
Freight on goods. 4.951 09 5.323 98 9.273 92
Do. on coal. 11.375 16 28,546 18 52,720 82
Trans. U. States Mail. 500 00 783 33 783 34 ary in 1844, 1845 and 1846.

Total ... \$21,46e 16 \$40,675 43 \$69,754 62 Coal transported dur. Tons. Tons. ing the above mos.11,739 19-20 29,538 9-20 50,167 14-20 The estimate for last month was 50,000 tons, which, as will be perceived by the above statement, has been exceeded, notwithstanding the interruption to the business caused by the severe anow storm. The Bank of Louisiana has declared a dividend

of three and a half per cent, payable to stockholders in this city at the Merchanta' Bank on the 2nd of March. The eleventh annual report of the Western Railroad Corporation has been made.

The transportation department of the road during the year 1845, was very successful; the receipts being, for Passengers \$366,753 02 Merchandise 420,717 30 Mails, &c..... 

claim on the Boston & Worcester Rail-road Corporation for excess of lares paid, and also on account of the sales of Net balance, Dec. 31, 1845. \$76,065 73

Add the amount authorized by the Legislature to replace money taken from the income for sinking fund. 50,000 00 ...\$126,065 73 

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than in 1844. The reasons were that there were in that

also contains a complete List of all the Senators and year large conventions, &c. in different parts of the The whole number of passengers during the year,

The Directors, after mature deliberation, recommend- A Perfect Cure for Dyspersia - The greater, Security Prof. C. S. Hangy authorizes us to state that | ed a moderate reduction both of the through and way | covery, in presenting to the world a cure for cotagon, in he is not concerned in any attempt to resuscitate the fares, and in case of extraordinary competition on the New York Review, or to establish any work of similar Sound and Hudson River, so as materially to draw of where necessary at a reduced fare. 

of the road are:

Capital stock.

400,000 00

Increase of stock unsold........ 400,000 00 Total. \$7,999,555 56

Net available means 7,751,691 16

Punded debt payable in 1868 & 1876,41899,355 56

Deduct amount of two sinking funds. 465 251 28 \$4 5314,304 29

319.964 44 Total \$4,854,268 72
The Directors recommend a considerable outlay in al-

ber of cars, engines, &c. The balloting for Directors for the ensuing year then ook piace, and the following gentlemen were elected.

by nearly a unanimous vote:—Addison Gilmore, Josish Stickney, Jonethan Chapman, Stephen Fairbanks, of

Board of Directors, reported by their Chairman, that the land too | Haye, 130 Fulton at Brooklyn. Two physicians always in following gentlemen were elected: Alvah Crocker, T. attendance at the office, 375 Bowery. G. Carey, Henry W. Fuller, Jabez C. Howe, J. B. Brad-

Otis Everett, Wm. Pomeroy, Andrew T. Hall, George system of treating diseases is producing so much exche-W. Warren. The report was accepted, and the meeting ment, when we are continually receiving letters like the 60 proceeded to the discussion of the rival routes through lowing. Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort was a discovery Northfield and Greenfield, but without coming to any conclusion. It is probable that the location will be left to the Roard of Directors.

Of this plan of treatment, and operates as a perfect specific by changing the temperature of parts:

Extract, dated ORANGE, N. J. March 1, 1843. to the Board of Directors.

The Columbia Fire Insurance Company of Philacelphia has declared a dividend of five per cent. payable on the 16th inst.

which we gather the following statistics. Amount on deposit, January 1, 1845 :

Brooklyn Savings Bank .......\$407,718 83 The Committee estimate that, during the past year

these deposits have so far increased that the aggregate will now reach \$10,000,000. The reports of the Banks show that the largest proportion of these funds, are "owned by mechanics, laborers, widows, and orphans, who have resorted to them as safe depositories for the small sums which they have been enabled, from time to time, to lay by from their wages." The Committee recommend that every possible guard should be thrown around these depositories of the poor, that the widow and the orphan may not suffer by from the dishonesty of the officers of The earnings of the Norwich and Worcesto

Railroad from Feb 1stto 7th, 1846, were \$3575-54; same time 1845, 1740-09. Making a difference in favor of 1846 of \$1835-45. An increase of over 100 per cent. The earnings of the Mohawk and Hudson Rail-

oad from 1st to 7th Feb. 1846, have been : Increase......\$443 22

Sales of Real Estate.

By Edgar Jenkins.

I'wo lots on 38th st. near 5th avue, 25 by — feet, \$580 Lot on 17th-st. near 9th-avenue, 25 by 92 feet.

.4050

Philadelphia Cattle Market-Feb. 12 Offered this week 1200 head of Beef Cattle, inclus 00 taken to New-York; 200 Cows and Calves, wine, and 1800 Sheep.

PRICES - Beeres - All sold at \$5.26; per 100 ibs.

Cows and Calves seil at \$1.47.30.

Steins seil slowly as \$5.56; increase.

Swine sell slowly at \$57055; extras \$57 per 100 lbs. Sheep mostly brought \$1304 each. The week's sales have been generally at 100 a 10 cts per cwt for good Timothy; and Straw at \$520

Markets .... Carefully reported for The Tribuna has returned, having been taken to New-Haven in the steamer Express, which put off from her pier before he steamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express, which put off from her pier before he seemld set seamer Express. It is seamer to be seemld set seamer Express and the seamer Express of the seamer Express o

could get ashore.

The dwelling house No. 16 Stone-st. caught fire at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, but it was extinguished by the policemen, without much damage.

The Coroner held an inquest yesterday at the City Hospital upon the body of Francis Dunning, who died from injuries received some two weeks ago by falling through the hatchway of the ship Robert Fulton, bying at the foot of Clinton-st.

The dwelling house No. 16 Stone-st. caught not exceed 300 to 400 bales, the greater portion of which has been taken by manufacturers. The market is firm, except on the lower grades, which holders are offering at it below for Liverpool, and Cotton on freight is more difficult to obtain at id than at the close of last week. Some of the packets have been asking more than id, but as yet nothing over that price has been paid.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand to-day is extrement.

HAY-There is little doing, and prices are heavy. We quote 80 290 cts. HEMP—Sales dew rotted have been made in lots at \$902\$105, time. The demand is not very active.

TALLOW—We note sales 15,000 to 20,000 lbs prime of all the cities and principal towns in the Uni at 7; cts.

BONE—Sales have been made of 7000 lbs North-West at 35 cts. for home use, and 5000 do South Sea, for ex-

port, at 35 cts.

port, at 35 cts.

SALT—A cargo of Turks Island sold, adoat, on private it may be had gratis on application at the Agency in the PROVISIONS—The market for Pork is still heavy and inactive. Yesterday about 300 bils old Prime were sold at 9 5079 562; Meas is nominally 11 00. Beef is 575 50 and 8@8 50, with moderate sales. Sales 400 bbls Beef Hams at 8.75, cash. Lard is very dull at 7@7; cts for old and new. There is rather more inquiry for Butter. Cheese is firm at 7; @8 cts.

DIED: On Friday morning, 13th inst. in the 44th year of his age, JOHN R. TOWNSEND.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral on Mondy next, 16th inst at 8½ o'clock A. M. from his late residence, No. 7 Washington-place, without farther invitation. The remains will be taken to St. Thomas Church, where the funeral church to St. Thomas's Church, where the funeral services will be performed, thence to Jamaica. L. I. for interment. 2t On Thursday, 12th inst. ALEXANDER H. ROBERT-

SON, aged 49 years.

The triends and acquaintances of the family and of his brothers, Jacob, Anthony, William and Andrew, and of his brothers-in-law, R. H. Winslow, R. W. Tinson and W. H. Bogardus, are respectfully invited to attend his uneral without farther notice, on Sunday afternoon, at half past four o'clock, precisely, from his late residence, No. 29 Vestry-st. first house West of Hudson st. © On the 12th, Catharine E, widow of Jasper Pryer.

Article on the subject of the Oregon Territory which Members of the House of the present Congress, besides a vast amount of other matter, Statistical, Political and Miscellaneous. The price is only 12; cents per copy or \$1 per dozen. It may be obtained of any of the Booksellers or Country Merchants.

ing on the heating process;) also Liver Compiaint, Bron-chitis, Pleurisy and Asthma, has also accidentally, as Well as Providentially, been found to be a complete remody for Dyspepsir. A physician called on me to-day and ordered any person wishes to hear the names or see persons re

one dozen of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort to be sent to him. He has prescribed it in several cases, with complete success, and has not failed in any instance. What a triamph or this medicine, which has justly become so popular, and ed, I will give the name of a doctor who has cured also the name of some of our oldest and most wealthe to allejed, long-trief, chrono-thermal remedy is daily making new and firm friends. A physician called to-day who is connected with the surgical department of the New-York Hospital, and who, after having consulted in values one of the ablest surgeous on this continent, was induced to use the are, "Your medicine, sir, is a most autonishing remedy. I had no faith in it at first, but there is nothing in the w.

like it. It has proved, in my case, a perfect specific. I mix two tenspoonfulls in haif a jumbler of water and sugar, and its taste is delightful and very similar to old. Modeira wine. Stickney, Jonathan Chapman, Siephon Fairbanas, of Boston: John Howard, of Springfeld.

The report of the committee appointed at a special meeting, for the consideration of the proceedings of the Boston & Worcester Railroad Corporation, &c. was acsessed to consumption, ashma, broughtis, catarria, liver complaint, spitting blood, pain in the side, consumptive dyapep plant, spitting blood, pain in the side, consumptive dyapep star, &c. &c. cured by Doctor Taylor's Balsam of Liverwork. At the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad individuals allower the country, corroborating its wanders ful efficacy in the above diseases, also in colds, coughs and mittee appointed to collect assort and country otes for a showe, by Leeds & Hazard, druggists, 177 Waters, March 1988.

[COMMUNICATED ]

G. Carey, Henry W. Funer, Japon C. Howe, J. S. Black [Communication]

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Dear Poctor: About five years since I was taken with spitting of blood, with cough. The blood was a bright set color. I had two attacks, and I was cured entirely by one bottle of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort, of 375 Bower The Bank Committee of the Assembly have just (Signed) 1SAAC P. SALDWIN.

made a report on the Savings Banks of this State, from Sworn before me, the 1st day of March, 1845.

> HONESOALE, Penn. April 22, 1848.
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> Dear Discor: This is to certify that I have been afficted for a number years with a disease of the lungs which had reduced me to the verge of the grave. All medical aid prove. unavailing, and owing to the weakness of my constitutor, which age had materially impaired, feit that I could be much longer baffle the disease. At this time I was recon mended to try Dr. Taylor's Genuine Balsam of Liverwood from 375 Bowery. I did so, and by its efficacy can w. 5 safety say, I have been almost restored to health, so mg has the infirmities of old age would permit. All those wh. are afflicted with disease of the lungs and liver, I would especially orge to avail themselves of this sovereign reme

one of the oldest inhabitants of this town

JOHN GARRET. with nermission to publish. Yours, truly, J. & A. SNYDER

Ma. Editor - Can consumption be cured? What is consumption? It is tubercies of the lungs. Then, if these cobercles be healed and the lungs otherwise sound, the patient must get better. Mr. Editor, so says Mr. Abernethy and the genuine Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort from the office, 375 Bowery, with Dr. Leeds's signature to the elegant wrapper, will cure tubercles. It is purely chrono-thermal remedy. Colds, and all diseases of th throat and chest, asthma, &c. bave had to succumb to it, and in my own family it has fully sustained all its promises, and must soon render all other treatment for that dire disease, consumption, useless. ONE WHO HAS TRIED IT.

Poctor Taylor's Genuine Baisam of Liverwort will cure in all cases coughs, colds, pain in the breast and side, as well as consumption, asthma, and liver complaint, &c. and as a remedy for children, it is unparalleled. It should be in ever family, always at hand, and thus will save hundreds of dol lars in doctor's and apothec tries' bills. I have a long list of names from one of our public institutions, where it has been strengthen public confidence, which is continually extend ing in its wonder-working powers, an addition of a few of the many names which I can exhibit will, I trust, cause the neiderate to pause and reflect :

Dr. A. Smith, " Dr. Kimball, Dr. Dowling. Reuben Hancox, Esq. Stonington, Conn. Joel Baccon, Esq. Middlesex, Conn. Chas. L. Smith, Esq. 150 Tillery-st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. A. B. Howland, West Point, N. Y. Dr. Rogers, New-York City

G. R. McLaughliu, Esq. 217 Spring-st. N. Y. Matthew White Esq. 47 Lewis-st. A. N. Chapin, Esq. Williamsburgh, Long Island, Mr. Mumford, Courier & Enquirer office, New-York, Mrs. Gibson, 155 Canal-st. New-York. And handreds of others could be added.

He sure to get the genuine, and take nothing else instead See Dr. Leeds's signature to the elegant steel plate wrappe on each bottle, and be careful of imitation under other name You have only to follow directions—bathe occasionally, uso a Seidlitz draught, keep the feet warm and dry, and be at

### Hays, agent, 139 Fulton-st Brooklyn. finsiness Notices.

PLUMBE'S EXPOSITION OF PORTBAITS - We have always rejoiced when we met with any fact that had a tendency to prove the advance of our country in the disarts, as characterized by the public patronage of any particular branch thereof. A few years since and the FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand to-day is extremely limited, and we only hear of small sales for the immediate wants of the trade. For shipment there is no inquiry at present rates. Western Flour is steady at 5 562 at 56 could indulge in, now the poorest citizen may, at a triffing cost, obtain an accurate likeness of his absent son only hear of 200 bibs Howard-at, supposed at 5 184. Jersey Meal is 3 75, with small demand. Bag Meal 1 2521 at 187, 122 00 in bags, 4 00 in bbls. Rye Flour 4 24 124. GRAIN-A small sale of 500 bushels Jersey Wheat for other and not less appreciable manner. The free exhibition of Mr. Plumbe, in Broadway, introduces the feamilling at 112j cts. Corn is rather plenty, and not firm.
The sales are 1200 sacks White N Orleans at 63j cts, deliv'd, and 2000 do Yellow at 64; 2000 do Long Island for
shipmt at 65j, wgt; 2300 do White Southern for shipput
at 66, wgt, and 500 bush White Jersey at 63, wgt. Barat oo wgt, and 500 bush White Jersey at 63, wgt. Bar-ley and Rye are nominal at previous rates. Oats are 48 250 for Northern, and 40 for Jersey. We note sales 6000 bushels Black-Eyed Peas, for shipment, at 70 cts, in bulk, delivered. WHISKY—The market is very heavy, and 100 poor bbls were reported to have sold at 22 cts. Drudge is very duil, and is said to have sold at 22 cts. Drudge is no arguments. no arguments.

In the Commerce of the World, the value of rep-NAVAL STORES—There has been some movement in Turpentine, and 4000 bbls have changed hands, believed to be at 4.75. Spirits are rather better, and 500 or 500 bbls have been sold in lots at 62½, 4 mos. necessary connection between good motives and means. and successful results in the pursuit of wealth, must be \$90.2\$105, time. The demand is not very active.

METALS—We notice sales 156 tons Scotch Pig Iron
at \$36. 6 mos. Lead is nominally 4 45, cash, with
but little on the spot.

SEEDS—In Clover we hear of no sales, but it is sta-SELUS—in Clover we near of no sales, out it is stated that a shipping order is on the market for 500 tes.

The market range is about 9½ 2010 cts. Sales 150 bbls. Timothy at \$152.17. A few days since 1500 bays Russian Linseed were sold for crushing at 138 cts. time.

Clean Flax is very dull.

Selection of the best Newspapers authorized Agent of most of the best Newspapers.

authorized Agent of most of the best Newspapers

Lust day of the Kentucky Minstress at the Museus. Spiendid performances in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, and 2 the evening at 73. A great variety, to please every taste, presented in the bill, and we have no doubt the house will be a second or the second of the second or the second o

means of enlarging business and accumulating fortunes

De full.

Let To the Merchants, Manufacturers, and Busines Community of the City of New York especially, and to the Public generally. The scheenber, after years of patient and persevering effort, (commenced in 1841.) has challed the confidence of the proprietors of nearly one housed different new-spapers, embracing most of the deat joint of all the cities and principal towns in the United States of Canada, and is now their authorized Agent to receive a vertisements and subscriptions, and fully empowered give receipts. Although his office was destroyed by as fire of the Sit of February last, in the confagration of grant the subscriptions, and the subscriptions, and every facility afforded to those who desire to avail the selves of the opportunity which his Agency offers and office is now in the Tribune Buildings, and southers and the requests that all orders and communications inheeleds his Agency be addressed to Tribune Buildings, New-York. There's beauty in a calm moonlight.

Tribune Buildings, of Tribune Buildings, of When the radiant sta a shine bright. From boundless fields of bite, But prettier far than all these Are locks of lustrous but, And such-all can have who please At PHALON'S to repair.

Chemical Hair Invigorator will pose